

day would go in the afternoon to Lieques for bathing. A bath in France proved to be quite a luxury and bath days were looked forward to with anxiety for fear some duty or movement order would interfere, as it often did.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23RD—FAIR

This being Sunday, there were no duties other than the regular guard and fatigue.

Company F moved from Guemy back to Herbinghem, three platoons making the trip in the morning and one in the afternoon. They had completed the range and one platoon completed the course in firing on the 200, 300, 500 and 600-yard ranges, while another platoon fired fifteen rounds per man on the 200-yard range.

Major Lyerly of the 2nd Battalion left to attend a course in the British 2nd Army Central School for Commanding Officers. Captain Sullivan, the Acting Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, was in temporary command of the Battalion during Major Lyerly's absence.

JUNE 24TH—RAINING

The regular schedule was followed out and in addition thereto, Captain Myers, commanding the 1st Battalion and Captain Sullivan the 2nd, each with eight runners and the 1st Sergeants of the companies of the battalions represented the regiment in a Divisional Maneuver. Captain Myers with his detail was attached to the 60th Brigade and Captain Sullivan and detail to the 59th Brigade. Companies were represented by 1st Sergeants carrying the company guidon. The problem was one in liaison on the march in proximity to the enemy and contact with the enemy. During the maneuver liaison was maintained by the Engineers with the Regimental Commander and Division Engineer, Lieut. Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt at Division Engineers' Office at Nordausques. A critique was held at Division Headquarters at Nordausques after the maneuver.

Major Campbell, Regimental Surgeon, left for a visit to the front in the Ypres Sector.

JUNE 25TH—FAIR AND VERY COOL

The regular schedule was followed as prescribed. In the evening the Battalion and Regimental Transport and Supply Officers, together with the Battalion Commanders, met two British instructors at Regimental Headquarters and received instructions regarding the operations of transports and supply sections in the forward areas.

JUNE 26TH—FAIR

Regular prescribed schedule was followed out except that the 30-yard target range on which the First Battalion had completed its course in firing was used to its capacity to have the Second Battalion also complete the course.

JUNE 27TH—CLOUDY

The training schedule was continued, this being the second day of the second week, and this was the last day that the schedule was followed completely for reasons that were unavoidable. The Infantry of the Division had been in France long enough to complete four weeks' training, the prescribed amount.

At 4:30 P. M. orders were received that the regiment would move on the morning of the 28th by march to the Winnezele Area. No warning orders had been issued in regard to this move and it was late in the evening before all arrangements for the movement were completed. Men unable to march long distances had to be transferred to Division Headquarters, and there were about eighteen of these. An extra blanket that each man had been issued had to be carried on the transport. All officers had to reduce their baggage allowance, which had been 150 pounds for a Second Lieutenant with an increase for higher ranks, to fifty pounds. The excess was shipped to Boulogne and then to Paris. All except 50 extra pairs of shoes per battalion was to be turned in and there were numerous other details that kept every one busy until well into the night preparing for the movement which was to start from Le Claye at 9:00 A. M. June 28th, as per the following order: